





# Guatemala Peace Plan Will Fail If Contra Aid Is Stopped, U.S. Says

By Neil A. Lewis  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has decided that a regional peace plan for Central America cannot work unless the United States provides long-term support for the rebels in Nicaragua, perhaps even months after a cease-fire, a senior U.S. official has said.

At the same time, the administration sought to change the skeptical tone of its remarks about the Guatemala accord.

The senior official spoke Tuesday, a day after the State Department conducted an intensive review of the peace plan signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala.

He dispensed the notion that the United States wanted to sabotage the pact. Some diplomats from the region have suggested that Washington is so distrustful of the accord it would like it to fail.

U.S. envoys to the five Central American nations that signed the accord met Monday in Washington with high administration officials. The official said that they were back in the region on Tuesday, telling Central American leaders of Washington's concerns.

However, he said that they would also be emphasizing the Reagan administration's interest in supporting the agreement.

"We want to try and work with it and we are not against it," the official said.

Referring to Central American leaders, he said, "If any of them think we are trying to subvert the agreement it is crucial they understand we are not."

The official said, however, that the agreement could not succeed unless the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, continued to receive U.S. support.

That, he said, would keep pressure on Nicaragua to carry out the terms of the accord and would allow time to assess whether the Sandinists were sincere in agreeing to allow the democratic initiatives called for in the peace plan.

The United States, which had earlier offered its own peace plan, has instead been forced to focus on

# Switzerland Allows Easier U.S. Access to Information

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service

BERN — Switzerland announced legal changes on Wednesday, to take effect Oct. 1, that would allow U.S. criminal investigators faster and easier access to information in usually secret Swiss bank accounts.

A spokesman for the Justice Ministry, Jörg Kistler, said Switzerland would curb the use of a clause in a 1977 treaty on "legal assistance" that allows those under investigation to delay handing over information on the ground that it may hurt Swiss interests.

The change would not affect cases involving other countries, such as an attempt by the Philippine government to recover funds belonging to Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president.

Beginning Oct. 1, only Swiss nationals and foreigners with Swiss residence permits or who own companies registered in Switzerland would be able to contend that cooperation with the U.S. authorities would harm Swiss interests.

To speed things up, they would also now be required to appeal within 10 days of hearing of the assistance request rather than using it as a last-ditch blocking attempt when all other routes have failed.

Mr. Kistler said the move was unlikely to have implications for a U.S. attempt to obtain information on Swiss bank accounts alleged to have been linked with the Iran-contra affair, in which profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were used to fund anti-Sandinist rebels in Nicaragua.

The Federal Council in Lausanne was to hear appeals Thursday regarding the U.S. request for legal assistance in that case.

# The New St. Tropez: Topless but Also Bardot-less

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service

ST-TROPEZ, France — A horrified Brigitte Bardot has fled to a secluded villa in the parched hills above this fishing village she made famous.

In the wily August heat, sluggish throngs of tourists shuffle along the quay gazing at the monster yachts; others meander idly through stores with names like Sweatshirts on a waterfront that resembles a vast T-shirt outlet.

"No road crosses St. Tropez," wrote the novelist Colette five decades ago, in a more patrician era. "Only one takes you there and it doesn't go far. If you want to leave, you have to retrace your footsteps. But would you like to leave?"

This summer, a reasonable man finding himself here might scream "Yes!" to Colette's query. For St. Tropez, which once played a central role in the French imagination, has been overwhelmed and engulfed by tourism, by what some disdainfully call "the democratization of the beaches."

The fading myth of St. Tropez goes back to 1954 when Françoise Sagan's novel "Bonjour Tristesse" opened vistas of sexual freedom for young Frenchmen and women.

The book was quickly followed by Miss Bardot's screen appearance in "And God Created Woman," similarly situated in the Mediterranean village where she and the director Roger Vadim had long vacationed.

St. Tropez was "in," and the leading lights of literature, film and politics rushed to be seen here.

Georges Pompidou, while prime minister of France, could be glimpsed playing a languid game of boules, a sort of lawn bowling, under the plane trees on the dusty



Place des Lices, while Miss Bardot and Gumbert Sachs, the heir to the Opel car fortune, staged uproarious cake fights in the adjacent Café des Arts.

In 1964, women bathers for the first time exposed their breasts on Pampelona Beach outside St. Tropez, starting a topless trend that spread to the rest of France and much of the world.

Yet for an "in" place, nothing fails like popular success. Miss Bardot recently railed in a magazine interview at "the genuine invaders" who have made the scene in St. Tropez "fairly depressing." She declared, "It's no longer the St. Tropez I knew."

Now, on the Place des Lices in the evenings, a two-piece band belts out an all-purpose international medley of songs like "Viva España," "It's Now or Never" and Viennese waltzes for the day trippers before they head back to their campsites.

To keep St. Tropez from sinking irretrievably, Dr. Jean-Michel Couve, a chain-smoking cardiologist and the village's mayor, is trying to broaden its tourist season beyond the hot months, upgrade its clientele and give it a larger role, notably as a business meeting place. A convention center is planned.

"We got more and more people with little spending power who just wanted to see Brigitte Bardot and Roger Vadim," said Dr. Couve. "Which meant that the people with real spending power left or hoted up in their villas. I would rather have one tourist who spends 1,000 francs than 1,000 tourists who spend one franc."

On any summer day, said the mayor, St. Tropez, which has a population of 6,200, has 110,000 visitors, only half of whom stay overnight.

Dr. Couve, a Gaullist who was elected four years ago, plans to gradually close off streets to traffic because "otherwise there will be no more St. Tropez, because the cars will asphyxiate us."

An insomniac, he said he had sometimes risen at 2 A.M. to galvanize slow-moving garbage collectors charged with cleaning up after the tourist hordes.

Dr. Couve is struggling with lo-

# Mitterrand Says France Is Now Ready To Use Its Military in Northern Chad

By Julian Nundy  
International Herald Tribune

ISTRES, France — President François Mitterrand said Wednesday that France was prepared to use its forces in northern Chad, an area formerly considered off limits to operations south of the 16th parallel to deter Libya from extending its field of operations.

Now that Chad has recovered its unity, "there is no longer any need to take the 16th parallel into account," Mr. Mitterrand said. He added that it would be up to France to decide if and when to use its forces in the north.

"We are not in the position of a world gendarme or a judge who can decide things for others," he said. "France believes that international arbitration is the best solution."

Meanwhile, a colonel of a paratroop unit specializing in destroying land mines told journalists that a French mine-clearing unit of 150 men was based in the town of Faya Largeau, north of the 16th parallel, sweeping tracks through mine fields in the desert.

Mr. Mitterrand inspected planes and matériel used by the French mission in Chad, but one conspicuous omission from the display was the Jaguar bomber.

Some sources said the absence of the Jaguar had angered Mr. Giraud, who left the base in his own plane just after Mr. Mitterrand

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## Ex-Senator Tower Forms Lobbying Concern in U.S.

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — After finishing his role as head of a special review board on the Iran-contra affair, and after turning down an offer to head the Central Intelligence Agency, John G. Tower has joined the crowd of past government officials who form lobbying and consulting firms in the capital.

The former Republican senator from Texas announced Tuesday the formation of Tower, Eggers & Greene Consultants Inc., with offices in Washington and Dallas, specializing in planning for banking and corporate finance.

"In this most uncertain political and economic climate," he said, "we intend to serve our clients by drawing upon our many years of varied experience in analyzing the issues, developing a responsive strategic plan and bringing it to a successful conclusion."

Joining Mr. Tower are Paul W. Eggers, former general counsel to the Treasury Department, and Timothy G. Greene, who served as executive assistant to the chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

**China to Take Refugees Back**  
The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Vietnamese refugees who have come by boat from China will be sent back in several groups beginning Saturday, Chinese and Hong Kong negotiators agreed Wednesday.

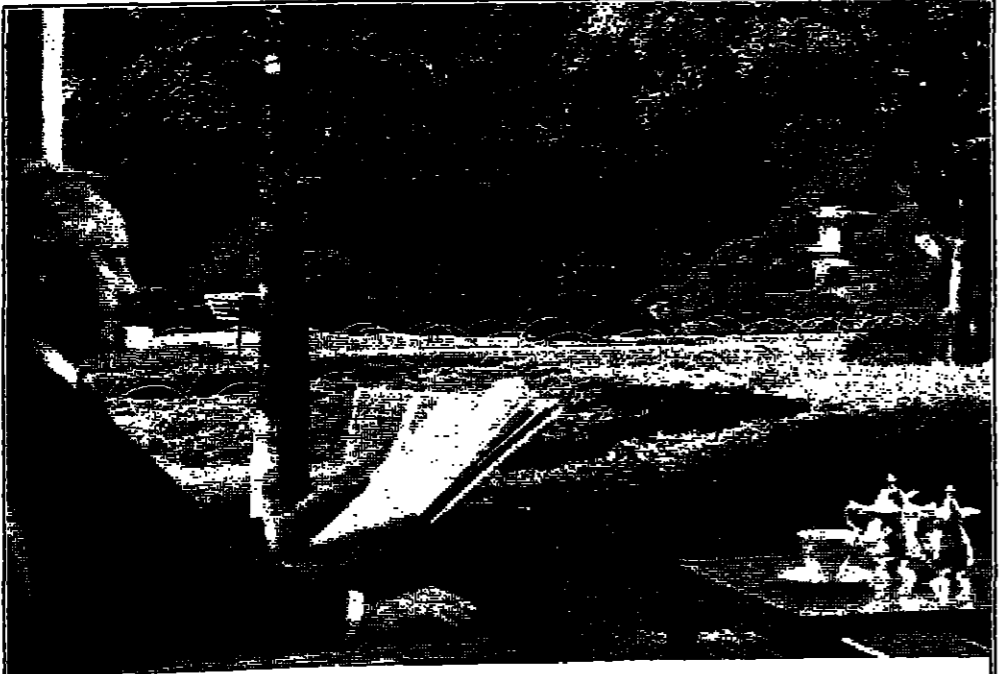
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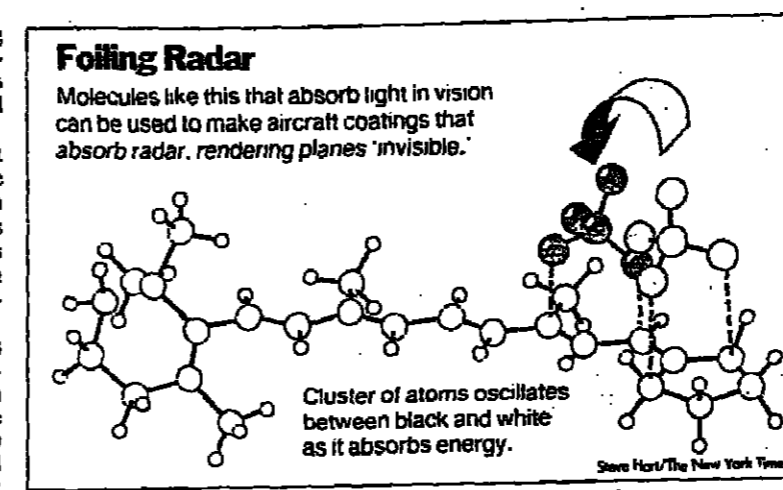
SCIENCE

Vision Chemical May Aid Stealth Defenses

By Malcolm W. Browne
New York Times Service
MID concern that Soviet weapon builders may have found a way to detect and track the United States' supersonic radar-proof Stealth aircraft, a scientist studying the chemistry of vision believes he has hit on a way to foil Moscow's latest electronic defenses.

Dr. Robert R. Birge, chairman of the chemistry department at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said his research group made the discovery by accident while investigating a class of chemicals essential to the perception of light. He believes that within three years an intensive research program could create a new paint, based on chemicals similar to those in the eye, that would render an aircraft, missile, ship or tank virtually invisible to the most advanced radar system.

The work of Dr. Birge and his colleagues centers on a group of chemicals that include rhodopsin, a compound present in the light-sensitive rods in the retina at the back of the eye. Rhodopsin is believed to initiate the cascade of neurochemical events that occur when a photon of light enters the eye.



electrostatic bonds, are so weak that they can be broken by a single photon of light. This action drives the perchlorate counter-ion from one position on the backbone to an adjacent position. After a tiny fraction of a second, the perchlorate ion then shifts back to its original position. As a result of changes, the energy of the light is converted to a minuscule quantity of heat that is dispersed.

Dr. Birge said a team of biophysicists familiar with such substances would need only about three years to develop a sequence of radar-absorbing chemicals, each one designed to absorb a narrow range of radar wavelengths. The mixture of chemicals could be tuned to absorb a virtually continuous spectrum of radar wavelengths, thereby defeating any scanning system the Soviet Union might devise.

Voyager-2 Turns 10, Cruises On

NEW YORK (NYT) — Launched 10 years ago Thursday, the Voyager-2 spacecraft has visited the three largest planets, discovered new moons and planetary rings, and observed the first active volcano beyond Earth. And still it cruises on, more than two billion miles from Earth, heading for a rendezvous in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California, reported that the unmanned spacecraft was "working great,"

Cat Deaths Tied to Diet Deficiency

WASHINGTON (WP) — Researchers have discovered that tens of thousands of cats die each year in the United States because of an inadvertent shortage of a critical nutrient in cat food. Manufacturers have quickly acted to put enough of the crucial chemical taurine into their cat foods. As a result, most cat food is probably safe, although manufacturers have resisted recalling all the deficient cat food, said Paul D. Pion, a veterinary cardiologist at the University of California at Davis, in California.

New Date for Minoan Era's Demise?

WASHINGTON (WP) — Scientists may have a more precise date for the end of the Minoan civilization, which declined abruptly after a volcanic eruption apparently caused the evacuation of one of its chief islands about 3,500 years ago. Much archaeological work has attempted to date the great eruption, which would enable scientists to place an end bracket on the Minoan period in the Mediterranean. So far they have been unable to place the date more accurately than within a 200-year period. A date of about 1500 B.C. has long been accepted.

Soviets Hope to Restore Horse Breed

MOSCOW (AP) — Zoologists have returned a rare horse to the desert where its ancestors once ran wild as part of an effort to restore the breed to Central Asia, the Tass news agency reported Wednesday. The Przewalsky's horse is a squat animal, usually about four feet (about 1.5 meters) high, with a large head and small eyes. They were named after the 19th-century Russian explorer, Nikolai M. Przewalsky, who discovered them during an expedition to Central Asia.

The Art of Colorless Camouflage

A military scientist devise new ways to foil enemy radar, the Stealth program is also addressing a need to make combat planes less conspicuous to the naked eye. Although scientific techniques are used in developing and evaluating camouflage paint schemes for aircraft and other weapons, military artists also play a role. Among them is Keith Ferris, a leading painter of aviation subjects who often flies with U.S. Air Force missions to gain perspective for his paintings. He holds five patents for military camouflage patterns and has been a part-time adviser to the Air Force and Navy on camouflage for the past 15 years.

"One of the great mistakes of the past," he said, "was the use of dark colors in camouflage patterns. These included the dark green, medium green and tan pattern that came into use during the Vietnam War. From a slight distance, that paint scheme made a plane look black. Viewed against a typical sky background, the aircraft was in sharp silhouette, visible and conspicuous from a great distance away. A light gray tone that matches the typical color of the sky has a much better chance of avoiding detection."

It gets dirty, quickly, and looks very shabby. Today's Navy planes look really grubby, but they're effectively camouflaged. Ferris also objected to a color devised by the Air Force for the initial F-15 fighters delivered in the 1970s. The entire plane was painted a sky-blue color that Ferris believed would make the fighter dangerously conspicuous in battle. He made his point in a painting of the F-15 that is now part of the Air Force Art Collection, in which the fighter stands out starkly against a pale gray sky.



Stealth technology does not depend on coatings alone. As defined by military designers, Stealth is a combination of qualities that permit an aircraft, missile, ship, tank or any other weapon to evade detection by any means — by sight or sound, by reflected radar and infrared signals, or by its own radio, radar and heat emissions. The main thrust of Stealth programs has aimed at blinding enemy radar, and to that end, scientists have devised special aircraft shapes, structural materials and coatings.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Volume, High, Low, Last, and Change. Lists top trading stocks like IBM, AT&T, and General Electric.

Market Sales table showing volume and value for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

NYSE Index table showing Composite, Industrial, Transportation, and Finance indices.

Wednesday's NYSE Closing logo and associated text.

AMEX Diary table listing various market activities.

NASDAQ Index table showing market performance.

AMEX Most Actives table listing top trading stocks on the AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing yields for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing market events.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table showing volume for odd-lot trades.

Dow Jones Averages table showing the performance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing the performance of the S&P 500.

Previous NASDAQ Diary table listing market activities from the previous day.

AMEX Stock Index table showing the performance of the AMEX stock index.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

NYSE Recovers to Post Gain

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Wednesday in moderate trading, after a late blue-chip rally erased losses in that sector and also led the broader market into the plus column. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 11.16 points higher at 2,665.82, according to preliminary figures, after falling 45.91 points on Tuesday. Advances just led declines, while volume totaled 181.82 million shares, down from 200 million on Tuesday.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Texas Air Buys French-Italian Planes

By Jacques Neher
Special to the Herald Tribune
PARIS — Texas Air Corp. said Wednesday that it has placed an order worth up to \$400 million with Avions de Transport Regional, a French-Italian consortium...

Consolidated Refuses to Meet Pichens on Newmont

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, which owns 26.2 percent of Newmont Mining Corp., said Wednesday that it had rejected a meeting with the investor T. Boone Pichens...

Moody's Downgrades Rating Of Mitsubishi and Sumitomo

Agency France Press
NEW YORK — The credit rating of two of Japan's biggest trading companies — Mitsubishi and Sumitomo — were downgraded Wednesday by Moody's Investors Service...

Citicorp Plans Big Share Issue

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Citicorp plans to sell about 17 million new shares of common stock in September in an offering that could raise more than \$1 billion...

Norway Bourse In Insider Probe

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OSLO — Norway's stock exchange said Wednesday that it was investigating possible insider trading in connection with a plan by ASEA AB, the Swedish engineering group...

New World Raises Bid for Kenner Parker to \$47

Reuters
LOS ANGELES — New World Entertainment said its Marvel Entertainment Group unit has increased the price of its previously announced tender offer for all outstanding shares of common stock of Kenner Parker Toys Inc. from \$41 per share to \$47 per share...

Holmes à Court Can Buy More Texaco

Reuters
WASHINGTON — Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian investor, said Wednesday that companies under his control had received clearance from U.S. antitrust regulators to increase their 9.6 percent stake in Texaco Inc. to as much as 15 percent...

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 19th Aug. 1987

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

AS - Australian Dollars; BF - Belgian Francs; CS - Canadian Dollars; DM - Deutsche Marks; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF - French Francs; G - Guilders; HK - Hong Kong Dollars; L - Pounds Sterling; M - Marks; SF - Swiss Francs; S - Spanish Pesetas; Y - Yen; US - United States Dollars; W - West German Marks.

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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Decline Is Tempered

(Continued from first finance page) Exchange blamed the dollar for the sharply lower close there, the fifth consecutive day of declines. The Hang Seng Index closed 54.23 points lower at 3,450.64 Wednesday, although volume was described as moderate.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Unit, Rate. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, etc.

Firm Seen Joining Zinc Price Plan

STOCKHOLM — Australian Mining & Smelting Co., owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp., has joined talks among zinc producers on how to bolster the metal's depressed price.

U.S. Eases Limits on Exports Of Computers to Soviet Bloc

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union and other East European nations will soon be able to import an unlimited number of no-frills personal computers from the United States and its allies, under a change in export control regulations, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

AUSTRIA: Privatization Debated at Home, Investors Sought From Abroad

(Continued from first finance page) Alpine AG, whose 1986 loss of 8.7 billion schillings is expected to be reduced this year by a broad restructuring.

Third World Debt to Banks in U.S. Was Reduced During First Quarter

WASHINGTON — Debt owed to U.S. commercial banks by Third World countries dropped in the first quarter of this year, according to the Federal Reserve System.

SPARTAN: Lycurgus Had a Knack for Management

(Continued from first finance page) It was called infanticide. Today we call it "outrageous." By any name, it's still cruel.

Unemployment has edged steadily upward since 1980. The unemployment rate is projected at 5.9 percent of the work force for 1987, up from 5.2 percent in 1986 and 4.8 percent in 1985, Mr. Busch said.

Private ownership could exceed the 49 percent limit, if it is good for that particular company, he said.

Of course no organization lasts forever. Even Sparta eventually died from the weight of its own conservative militarism.

Wednesday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

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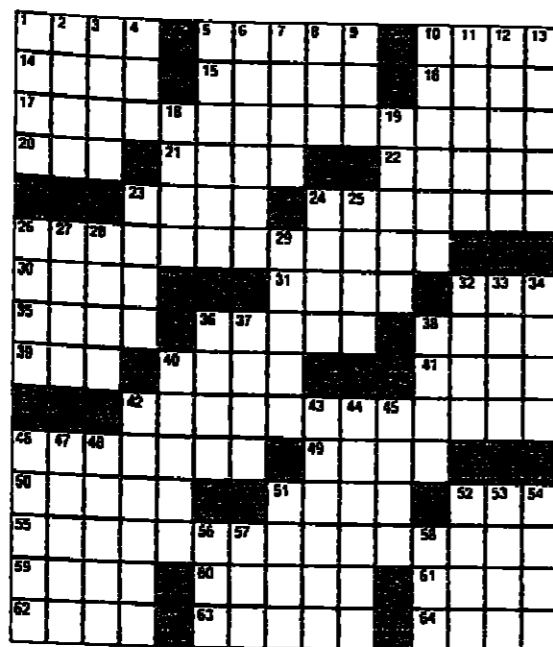
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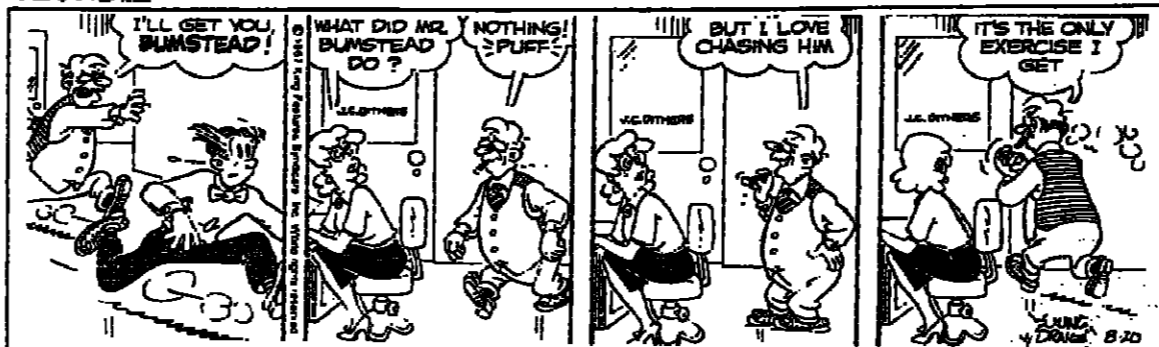
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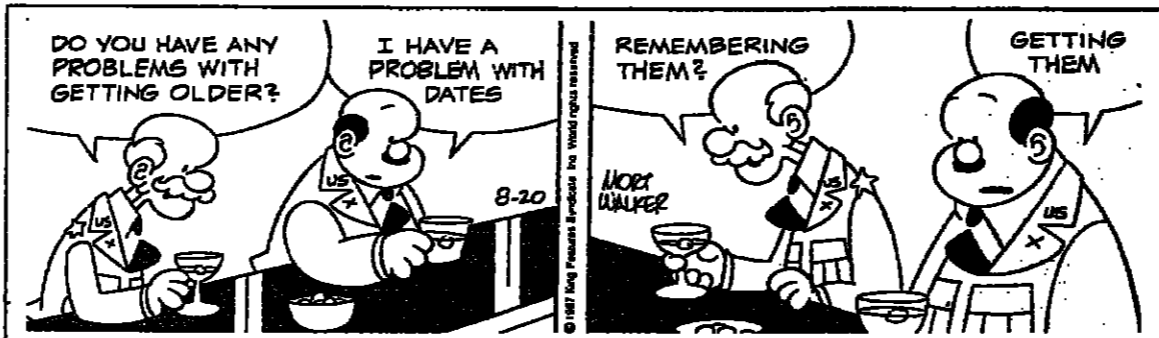
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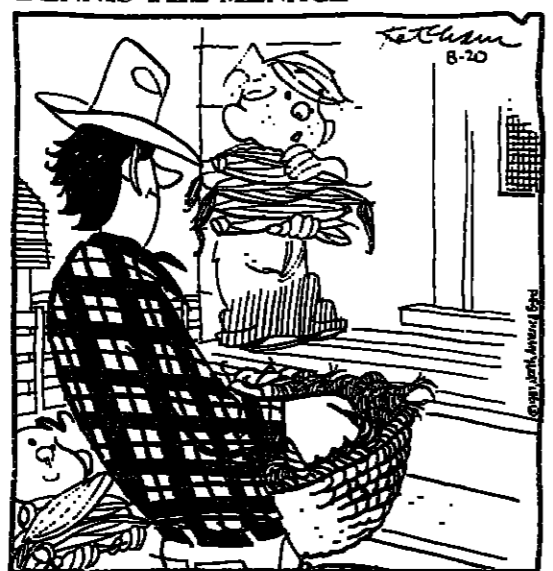
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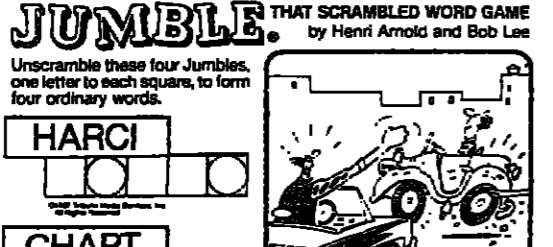


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Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's Jumbles: DIZZY FROZE BREACH EXPOSE

Answer: What's the best way to get rid of the devil?—A LOT OF "EXERCISE."

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, Middle East, Oceania, and Australia. Columns include location, high, low, and conditions.

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World Stock Markets

Table showing closing prices in local currencies for various world stock markets including Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Paris, Tokyo, and others.

BOOKS

YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS

By Joyce Carol Oates. 436 pages. \$19.95. E. P. Dutton, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THE title of Joyce Carol Oates's 18th novel, "You Must Remember This," comes, of course, from the song "As Time Goes By," but there are no love songs and little moonlight in this book; only lots of passion, jealousy and hate. Love, for the characters in this novel, is not about romance or redemption; rather it's a kind of obsession, a "blood-heavy extension of their minds," which undermines their already precarious hold on reality and death.

Though the sheer accumulation of these events has a certain numbing effect on the reader, there is nothing gratuitous or contrived about them. As expertly dramatized by Oates, they not only underline the characters' fears about the randomness of life, but they also project a fierce vision of the United States during the 1950s — an America still reeling from the revelations of the death camps in World War II, an America rocked by the Rosenberg case, the McCarthy hearings and new anxieties about the Bomb. In fact, as the novel progresses, the characters' private bewilderment becomes a mirror of a larger, public sense of dislocation.

In this respect, certainly, "You Must Remember This" recalls Oates's highly acclaimed novel "Them" (1969), in which the disorders in

her characters' lives converge with the Detroit riots of 1967, and like that earlier novel, "Remember" is similarly grounded in a rich, Balkan matrix of social detail. Indeed, with "Remember," and her last novel "Maria: A Life," Oates seems to have returned to the storied impulses that animated her first books: and in the wake of her uneven eleven novels with genre fiction ("Believer," "A Bloodmoon Romance," "Mysteries of Winterrhurn"), the result is a most felicitous one. Whereas such earlier novels as "With Shuddering Fall," "Them" and "Wonderland" held the author's penchants for the naturalistic and the Gothic in an uneasy balance, "Remember" welds them together to create a portrait of family life in the '50s that is both recognizable and horrifying, mundane and disturbing.

While it cuts back and forth in time to show us three generations of the Stevick family, "You Must Remember This" is principally concerned with the youngest daughter, Enid Maria. Enid is a strange, watchful child, at once the model student and obedient daughter and a cynical, sexually precocious teen. Perched on the brink of adolescence, she is initiated into the confusions and cruelties of the adult world by her uncle Felix, a former boxer who has taken his brush arrogance from the ring and turned it on the world at large. Felix seduces Enid when she is 14, and as she grows increasingly obsessed with him, it becomes apparent that she is another one of those Oatesian victims whose passivity acts as a magnet for destruction. Though Felix is cold, manipulative and cruel, Enid is totally dependent on him and soon cannot conceive of life without him.

Writing in a powerful, meticulous prose, Oates conjures up for the reader the physical passion shared by Felix and Enid with the same brutalizing immediacy that she lavishes on the scenes of Felix boxing in the ring. We are made to see the dark, chaotic currents of guilt, anger and eroticism that run beneath the seemingly placid surface of the Stevicks' lower-middle-class existence, and in doing so, we are also given a glimpse of the enormous gap between appearance and reality that exists in their lives: both the bourgeois hypocrisy that colors their acts and their futile efforts to reconcile their dreams of safety and their intimations of disaster.

Enid, whom we've seen engaged in the simple rites of girlhood (having her ears pierced, putting Norelma on a sunburn, copying hairdos out of Screen World), will trade her youthful fantasies of romance for an ugly abortion and a weary cynicism. Her father will realize that all his efforts to protect his family, from dispensing advice to building a bomb shelter in the backyard, can't prevent his loved ones from drifting away. Unable to cope with what has happened to them, these characters adopt the policy that "the wisest procedure is simply to forget something that the reader, mesmerized by Oates's masterly storytelling, cannot easily do.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

Solution to Previous Puzzle. A grid of letters with the solution words filled in: TESLA, EBRO, BLEB, AREAR, NEUF, EIRE, MARKETARY, ALIS, PTA, THIN, ARTIS, MEAN, CASE, LACE, WAGON, TRAIT, ALOES, ROAR, DIT, VICTORI, STATION, ESO, BOIT, LEONE, STAG, COACH, SAIS, EGAN, ODES, RAY, BRUN, TRAP, MOOTS, OSTE, RAZE, EMOTE, STER, JNES, RADAR.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

RECENT political debate has focused attention on an age-old question: Do nots justify means? Post-mortems at the bridge table frequently address such matters. A good play has achieved an evil result. Or a theoretically bad play has proved successful. Success or failure is relatively easy to judge, but whether a play was good or bad, right or wrong, can be far from clear. In the diagrammed deal played recently at the Beach Point Club in Mamaroneck, New York, six clubs was reached after a slightly eccentric one-trump opening and a two-diamonds, guaranteeing game.

Unfortunately, for the declarer, West had an obvious diamond lead, driving out the ace. A routine play is to cross to the heart king and lead a club to the jack. If this succeeds and West follows low, South has excellent chances. He can play the club ace and discard his diamond loser un-

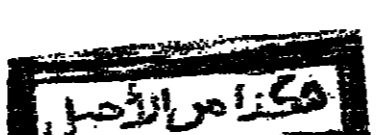
less East has fewer than two spades.

But this puts all South's eggs in the club-finesse basket, and is "wrong" although it happens to succeed with the cards distributed as shown. In practice, Jack Sonnenblick of Manhattan cashed the club ace immediately, intending to play spades next. Was he "right"? With this layout, his play does just as well as the finesse would. He plays spades, overruffing East on the third round. Then he crosses to the heart king, ruffs a spade and eventually uses the established spade winner to discard the diamond. This would fail, however, if East held fewer than four hearts. An attractive alternative is to play spades at once, discarding the diamond loser, this preserve the option of taking the club finesse in some circumstances.

But a little thought will show that the finesse possibility is not really worth having. If West has a doubleton spade and ruffs the third round, South will have to guess whether to finesse in a doubleton, copying hairdos out of Screen World, will trade her youthful fantasies of romance for an ugly abortion and a weary cynicism. Her father will realize that all his efforts to protect his family, from dispensing advice to building a bomb shelter in the backyard, can't prevent his loved ones from drifting away. Unable to cope with what has happened to them, these characters adopt the policy that "the wisest procedure is simply to forget something that the reader, mesmerized by Oates's masterly storytelling, cannot easily do.

West led the diamond king.

Table showing stock market data for various cities including Toronto, Sydney, Zurich, and Tokyo. Columns include stock names, prices, and indices.



SPORTS

Streaker Has No Place to Hide

By Thomas Boswell
WASHINGTON — In one small compensatory sense, baseball is the easy game, the forgiving game. For whatever peace it gives, today can always be forgotten in the rush to reach tomorrow.

enough plate appearances for the batting title. Through Monday, Molitor trailed Wade Boggs, 368 to 362.

That's why a hitting streak is perhaps the most fragile and stressful phenomenon in team sports. For the only time in baseball, a player is supported of both of his psychological shields — he is not allowed to have a single bad day (or even an unlucky one), and he is isolated from team protection.

No wonder the Brewers, who were an eyelash ahead of sixth-place Baltimore when Molitor returned to the lineup, are now within long-range sight of third-place New York.

His streak puts him in exalted company — the likes of Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler. Could he continue until his 31st birthday this Saturday? That would be 37 games, the sixth-best ever.

When Molitor is stopped, it will probably be far too easy for us to minimize what he's done because of that dastardly, unrelenting number — 56 — the record of records in U.S. sport.

That would be all she wrote. The night Rose was stopped in Atlanta, he hit two rockets — one at the third baseman, another into the glove of a pitcher who barely knew he'd caught a particle of history.

To help us give him his due, perhaps we should remember one fact. DiMaggio only had one hitting streak as long as Molitor's in his entire career. Joe D just happened to keep going. For almost another month.

A leadoff man like Molitor could do his job superbly — draw a couple of walks, steal a base, hit a sacrifice fly, give himself up to advance a runner — and still end up 0-for-1.

That is an understatement. Molitor has had few if any advantages during his streak. His team is not in a pennant race, so he can't wrap himself in a higher quest.

The hitters behind him are good but not fearless. The thought of Robin Yount, Glenn Braggs and Rob Deer coming up isn't making pitchers throw Molitor fastball after fastball.

As if a hitting streak weren't enough, Molitor also has another high stake on the line. If he can stay healthy for the rest of the season — and, remember, Molitor has been the most frequently disabled star of the 1980s (visits to the disabled list in '80, '81, '84, '85, '86 and '87) — he has a shot at



Paul Molitor

Astros' Ryan Ends 8-Game Skid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HOUSTON — Nolan Ryan, second in the National League with 190 strikeouts and third with a 2.95 earned-run average, had to wait more than two months to gain his fifth victory of the season.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Blue Jays 2, Athletics 1: In Oakland, California, Dave Stieb won his seventh straight game as George Bell hit a two-run homer with two outs in the eighth to rally Toronto.



Third baseman Buddy Bell got a helping hand from pitcher Mike Dunne after Bell stumbled into the Pittsburgh dugout while chasing a first-inning foul Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

3 Athletes at Pan Am Games Accused Of Using Steroid-Masking Substance

By Michael Janofsky

INDIANAPOLIS — A day after six athletes were disqualified for testing positive for the use of banned substances in the Pan American Games, three other athletes were said to have used a substance that could hide the use of steroids.

Probenecid, a semi-synthetic form of penicillin, is often used to combat gout and venereal diseases. It is also known to inhibit the discharge of fluids, which means that evidence of steroid use may be absent from a urine sample given at the conclusion of an athlete's competition.

not allow a member of Chile's shooting team into the country. The team member has been identified as a former member of the Chilean intelligence agency, with involvement in a series of murders and tortures.

In announcing the findings on Tuesday, Mario Vázquez Raña, president of the Pan American Sports Organization (PASO), said that the athletes in question — he declined to identify them — would not be sanctioned because the masking substance, probenecid, is not among the 3,700 substances banned by the International Olympic Committee. But he said that he would urge the IOC to consider adding the drug to the list.

Raño also said that those who showed evidence of probenecid were not among the six who previously tested positive for banned substances.

Two officials from the State Department met with Raño and other members of the PASO executive committee, explaining why the shooter, Francisco Zuniga, was kept out. Raño said they provided "highly confidential" information — oral, not written — about Zuniga. He also acknowledged that U.S. immigration laws conflict with the IOC charter, which provides that all accredited athletes should be allowed into other countries.



Mario Vázquez Raña of PASO: A suggestion for the IOC.

Dr. Don H. Catlin, the director of the Olympic laboratory at UCLA, which conducts drug testing for the U.S. Olympic Committee and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said that it was most likely that athletes in strength events would use the drug.

Catlin said he has been "hearing rumors" for several weeks about athletes using probenecid to mask steroids. As a result, his laboratory began looking for it as an indication that the sample may also contain steroids. Probenecid showed up "at least a half a dozen times," he said.

Raño touched on other issues during an hour-long briefing with reporters. He said that the USOC would "have to be sanctioned" because the State Department would

Tyson-Biggs Briefing a Seminar in King's English

By Ira Berkow

NEW YORK — It wasn't simply a news conference announcing yet another world heavyweight championship fight. In this case Mike Tyson-Tyrrell Biggs. It was a Donald King news conference, with a dash of about 20 straight men — all with the astonishing ability to stay awake — as neologisms, solecisms, hyperboles and references, half-remembered and tortured literary, historical and biblical allusions from John Paul Jones to "the Bard of Avon" were flung about by King at a dizzying rate.

The stunning display took place Tuesday in the grand ballroom of the Grand Hyatt, where red, white and blue balloons read "Don King: Only in America" and where the boxing promoter with the understated hairdo announced that "HBO is telecasting this to the whole universe of this nation." He said that Mike Tyson had come "360 degrees around, and that's the 'triangle of life'."

He saved his most lavish encomiums for Donald Trump, with whom he has entered into a partnership for this fight. The contest will take place at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on Oct. 16.

Biggs and Tyson are undefeated. Biggs, the Olympic super-heavyweight gold medal winner in 1984, is 15-0 with 10 knockouts. Tyson, 31-0 with 27 knockouts, recently won a decision from Tony Tupper for what this promotion calls the undisputed heavyweight championship of the world.

Two World Swimming Records Set

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

STRASBOURG, France — Two world records were broken within 45 minutes Wednesday at the European swimming championships.

Gross swam the final 200 meters of the relay in 1:46.81. He trailed Sven Lodziewski by two meters at the start of the anchor leg and was still behind with a length to go. "I concentrated," said Gross, 22, "because I knew the difference would be in the last 50 meters."

Earlier, Andrew Jameson of Britain upset Gross to win the 100-meter butterfly in 53.63. Jameson started slowly but came back to lead Gross at midpoint. Although Gross rallied, Jameson finished 14 seconds ahead.

It had been Gross's second straight defeat on Tuesday the multiple world and European titleholder, whose training was interrupted in April by a shoulder injury, took the bronze in the 200 freestyle.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with Major League Line Scores for Tuesday's games. Columns include team names, scores, and inning highlights.

Transition

Table with National Football League scores for Tuesday's games. Columns include team names, scores, and key plays.

Golf

Table with PGA Leaders for the 1987 season. Columns include player names, earnings, and tournament wins.

Pan Am Games

Gold Medalists
(Canadian)
1. Neil Armstrong, 200m
2. Mark Spence, 100m
3. John MacCormack, 200m

European Soccer
(English)
1. England, 2-0 vs Scotland
2. Scotland, 1-0 vs Wales
3. Wales, 1-0 vs Ireland

Major League Standings

Table with Major League Standings for American League and National League. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

PGA Leaders

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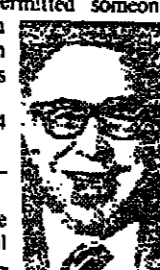
European Soccer

Table with European Soccer results. Columns include team names, scores, and tournament names.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page). Includes various international services like escorts, guides, and travel agencies.

ART BUCHWALD An Iran-Contra Exit Poll

WASHINGTON — Every news outfit is taking polls concerning current events. In a matter of hours you can now find out where America stands on any subject. I've decided to go into the same business. Here are the results of my latest nationwide poll.



A Honda Headed For Ford Museum

DEARBORN, Michigan — The first Honda car made in the United States has been permanently loaned to a museum founded by automobile pioneer Henry Ford, Honda officials said.

The CIA baker who made the cake to launch the first Iranian-American Friendship Cookbook — 10 percent.

What is promoted is pop music from the United States and Europe, reflecting the influence of multinational recording companies and, to a lesser degree, the bases of radio disc jockeys at non-members of the Westernized urban middle class.

Kenya's Benga Players Fight Western Pop

By Sheila Rule

NAIROBI'S bars, thick with people, cigarette smoke and rough-edged good times, rock to a steacato beat that echoes the traditional rhythms of Kenya's rural villages.



Anna Mwale stole the show at a recent concert with Jermaine Jackson.

It is the benga sound, vigorous African music sung in Swahili or vernacular. The songs reflect the musicians' world and spring from their customs and way of life. C.D.M. Kirati, in his song "Kaba Kumbuka" — it means "I'd rather go home" in Swahili — deals with the difficulties of urban life.

The music is popular among a wide cross section of Kenyans, in both rural and urban areas. Yet life for the Kenyan musicians who create these songs is decidedly off key. Despite the popularity of their sound, they receive little promotion or financial backing. Most of them languish in poverty.

They argue that giving preference to Western music fattens the coffers of multinational record companies and drains the country of money that could be better spent on enhancing indigenous arts.

visit President Daniel arap Moi, who directed that local music be aired as much as possible to preserve Kenyan culture. Nonetheless, the situation failed to improve measurably, and some artists now are considering pooling their scant resources to buy air time to promote their songs.

Kenya musicians say they lack originality and that artists of earlier days were more enterprising and creative. As the popularity of the older artists faded, this argument goes, younger musicians unsuccessfully attempted to copy Western sounds to break into the music charts. The encounter between Kenyan and foreign cultures has produced, however, a kind of music that is a mixture of local and Western.

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